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How Mr. McCormick May Get in

New one Witt R MacDay at n of the "American Independence Conference" MIAH O'LEARY by long distance and in the field and cry "Enough!" local telephone at the McAlpin Hotel, and at Mr. O'LEARY's home."

We gather that the chairman of the Democratic National Committee of what avail will be the leaguing was unsuccessful in his efforts to of nations together to maintain reach Mr. O'LEARY, and if it is not peace? the cynical have asked. None too late for them to get together, as whatever, says Earl GREY, unless the Mr. Wilson would say, we suggest confederated nations are "prepared that Mr. McCognick follow the example of his chief and send an open fully able to uphold by force, and to telegram to the president of the Amerlean Truth Society. We feel sure that it is upheld by force." Therethat a message conveyed in this way fore there must be an international would reach Mr. O'LEARY, and the method has not the disadvantages of mayies of the leagued nations. Does that pursued by Bill. Stone of Mis- it seem too large an undertaking? sourf in a Third avenue beer hall.

The Ideal of Mr. Hughes Is United Nation.

Throughout his campaign HUGHES has had a fixed and unswerving purpose, the purpose that animated ABRAHAM LINCOLN, to preserve a united country.

Mr. Hughes has not permitted and will not permit any division of Americans against each other. He has not has in mind. President Wilson and permitted and will not permit any ex-President Tarr and others of our questioning of the loyalty to their country of any body of American citizens. He has striven, as Lincoln strove, to preserve the solidarity of a free people.

With other thoughtful men, Mr. HUGHES observed at the outset of the campaign certain differences of opinion which could be seized upon and emphasized for political purposes These rifes would have made possible deep and lasting cleavages in American life. Nothing would have been easier than to widen them. A few strokes here, an explosive charge there, a blast in this quarter, a wedge driven elsewhere, would have torn confidence with such shattering force as had not rended it since the civil war. There would have been no such clean fracture as occurred in the '60s: we should not have had a number of sovereign States withdrawing from the Union. No! we should have been riven in a thousand places, seamed and scarred by the breaking of social, political and business ties in every village of the country, shaken and split by feuds of blood and race renewed from the past, until the rock of national confidence, the base of national security, crumbled into fragments—the sort of loose rubble on which the Hapsurges build a tottering empire.

That is the possible destruction Mr. HUGHES foresaw. With the resolute patriotism of Lincoln he set his face against any appeal to his countrymen not founded and erected on the sure rock of a united people. But what have his opponents done?

They have raised repeatedly questions of the race, of the antecedents. of the loyalty and good faith of whole bodies of the American people.

While Mr. Wilson tells the country that he neither fears the enmity por courts the favor of any element in America, one of his two chief confi-Mr. Hughes's father was Welsh born. While Mr. Wilson is courting the their love of America, Senator STONE

Britons dictate American votes. The remarkable Norman Hargood tries to play on race feeling by alleging that Mr. Hughes has an understanding with German Americans. When he is shown up he announces that a State Senator will come to New York to appeal "to the Germans as and in two months had reenforced notified an Irish American that he does hard pressed army along the Somme insidious appeal of the Democratic

repudiate the vote of this individual or that, to declare that he did not want the votes of this or that body of Dougumont. There more men have of citizens-while all the time lesser men strove to bargain for the votes he publicly renounced. What would be the result? Mr. Hugues would, if elected, go into office as the representative, not of the whole American people, but of a class or classes Every act of his in behalf of American citizens-for it will be necessary to stand up for American rights some day—would be vitinted. Other coun-tries would see that he spoke for only a part of our people. They would seize upon the differences that he had set up and the rôle of America as a nation would be ended.

Mr. Hughes has left the appeal to partisauship, to race feeling, to prejudice and to sectional bigotry WOODGOW WILSON.

Barl Grey's Pertinent Question.

It was not to be expected that Ear Gazy in his speech to the Foreign Press Association would encourage the peace efforts of neutrals, or indicate what terms the Entente Allies would accept. The policy of the British Government is fixed. Its spokesmen have been the Premier and the Secretary of State for War, Mr. As-QUITH and Mr. LLOYD GEORGE. It is to be war until the Teutonic nilies sue for peace and give guarantees publicly asserts that "VANCE McCon- against aggressive militarism; in MICK tried to get in touch with JERE- jother words, until they are beaten

Nevertheless, Earl Gazy's speech was the American Truth Society offices, notable for what he had to say about Mr. O'LEARY'S law office, my offices the American League for Peace and of the American Embargo Conference other neutral associations whose ob ject is the prevention of war after the present war has passed into history to undertake not more than they are see, when the time of crisis comes, police consisting of the armies and Not in the light of a struggle into which all but a few of the great nations of the world have been drawn At any rate, mere treatles and un

> into however solemnly. A question the United States wil have to face after the war is whether the American people think enough of in such an armed league as Earl Green ciations whose intentions are excel man's question: "Will you play up unaffected cordiality! when the time comes?"

Salvaging Sixth Avenue.

nd Nineteenth streets is a welcome lobber. The fact that this property, the planters was preach which cost Benjamin Altman about | Cotton went yesterday to 20,01 \$2,000,000, brought only half that cents a pound for the May option on amount is not so much a sign of its the publication of the Government ginreal worth as it is an illustration of ning report. the havor wrought in land values by Shall we hear now of a movement the false economic moves that wrecked for the relief of the mill owner, the tion, as there is nothing produced on the the district where, until about six mill worker, the ultimate consumer? farm on which the farmer can place a years ago, most of the great retail Will the Congress, the Treasury Destores were grouped. It to this dist partment, the bankers, devise a chough to know that red currants of trict that the manufacturers now in scheme to defend the housewife any other fruit or produce will sell just the fashion streets are expected to against extertionate charges, the high as readily as wheat if they can be sold move when their present leases expire. It is a zone favored of transit systional duty to mitigate only the lot tems, convenient to the factory hand of the agricultural population? and to the buyer and close enough to

It is an axiom among real estate men that outsiders know the value of out of war. New York property better than New Yorkers do, so it is not surprising that men from another city have made | would not instantly champion the rights the first large purchase in a district which, thanks to the Save New York movement, seems certain to be restored to its rightful place on the busi ness map.

the freight piers

General Nivelle's Offensive.

The capture of Fort Dougumon the village of that name and Thiau mont redoubt, with 3.500 prisoners, by General Nivelle brings to mind his address to the Eleventh Army in the dants in foreign affairs spends hours end of June, in which he said: "You trying to get the votes of citizens of will not be content with resistance. German birth or parentage: to do this You will go on biting in order to keep Senator Stone appeals directly to in front of you by a constant threat racial prejudices by pointing out that the largest possible number of enemy forces, until the approaching hour of forces, until the approaching hour of Grand Orator of the American Truth the general offensive has struck." In Society, succeeding Secretary of War votes of those misguided persons who a few days, that is say on July 1, the put the hatfed of Germany before battle of the Somme opened, and with only brief lulis it has been in is asking others to let their hatred of progress ever since and has been carried almost to the gutes of Bapaume

and Peronne. The presumption is that the Ger mans have transferred a number of divisions from the Verdun front to Bunker Hill. the Somme arena. They began the assault on Verdun with six divisions Germans" to give their votes to Mr. them with twenty-four more. How WILSON. This after Mr. Wilson has many divisions were diverted to the not want his vote or the votes of "dis- has not been disclosed, but General within its boundaries. His audience loyal" Americans! And in the morn. NIVELLE has evidently seen his op. will be smaller than when he re ing paper, as another evidence of the portunity. After three months of nibbling at the German line about campaigners to racial feeling, we read Verdun, Nivelle, under orders from a protest signed by some of the most his superior, of course, has launched distinguished Americans of Jewish an offensive of his own. A sentence who despises his own department. blood. They denounce with vigor and of a bulletin Nivelle issued to his shhorrence the attempt to appeal to army on June 23 has gone round the fewish citizens to vote for Mr. Wit. world: "You will not let them pass,

Paris" from the enemy, will be able to hold him in the bloodstained zone been killed in battle than in any spot of the same size on earth. Will the Germans make good the counter boast: "You shall not pass"? The safety of Verdun was, however, assured when the Franco-British offensive on the Somme steadily advanced the allied front mile after mile, taking one strategic position after another.

General Nivelle's success makes this change in the situation: The Ger. | ancestors. Captain Closen says: mans now have to deal with two vigorous offensives and cannot afford to concentrate large forces in the Somme sector at the expense of the Crown Prince's army before Verdun. There the Germans have now lost the fort and village which they occupied four months ago and ever since had held. To draw in their lines from the Meuse at that point, that is to say, to retire to the old positions which they tion in an army where strict disciplin left on February 21 to begin the offensive against Verdun, would be a confession of faiture and a national humiliation, for the great assault was proclaimed "the last offensive against the French," the beginning of the end of the war.

It is not to be expected that Ger eral Nivelle will often repeat his victory and forge straight ahead, for the strong German defences that still make a half circle in front of the French lines must be reduced one by one. In that difficult country of hill slow desperate and costly business. But it seems to be the purpose of the French General Staff to keep both oftrate the half revealed German plan to recover ground lost on the Somme by a great forward movement.

Is It Time to Get Bid of Carranga?

about the possibility of General Car-RABZA fleeing from Mexico. We can-BANZA's personal morals and found them wanting? Then we had better make war on him at once, as we did varieties of hash and corn fritters. on VICTORIANO HUERTA.

Probably this is not the explanaother reason. Maybe it exists in the be within a few miles of Mexico city derstandings will not suffice, entered at the head of several thousand men. old Spanlard with the eyeglasses, horizons of dazzling white. After all, CARRANZA has been terworld peace to authorize participation ribly trying, especially when a Presidential campaign is in progress. As he is helpicss without money and as Mr. Wilson can't seem to get wicked zon. I did not succeed. public men have expressed some laud- Wall Street to lend the old fellow able sentiments in addressing asso. \$100,000,000 perhaps it would be just as well to drop him. Trust Mr. Wit. ient, but what of the British states sox to do it with genuine regret and

"Buy a Bale of Cotton."

Two years ago cotton was low. Fed The purchase by a Philadelphia eral and State legislation was defrug firm of the old Altman building manded for the relief of the planters: on Sixth avenue between Eighteenth "Buy a bale of cotton!" was the cry of the sufferers and their political indication that the former shopping saviors. From the White House to staple foodstuffs. In a former letter be district, recently deserted and profit- the remotest hamlet in the land the less, is being recognized as ideal terri-imperative duty of adopting extraor produce. tory for the manufacturer and the dinary measures for the salvation of

Doubtiess WILLIAM MCKINLEY would have been reelected if he had kept up

our flag is not simple and complete, who for foreign aggress have the power of this nation held can by alien machinations, let him not vote The best buliseye ever made in

Schuetzen Park!

New Jersey farmer has paid \$20,000 mortgage with the money received for his potatoes, and at present prices some of us may have to mort gage our homes to eat his product.

We have sacrificed no jot or tittle of the rights of Americans at or abroad - Secretary of the Interior FRANKLIN KNIGHT LANE in a speech at Secretary LAND should be elected

While it is impossible not to sympathize with those who would ventilate the subway, the use of dynamite

for that purpose is to be deplored. The only reasonable explanation ye presented is that Secretary BAKE as a golfer has a prejudice agains

Isn't it high time for some Demo cratic campaigner to insult WILLIAM

H. PRESCOTT and FRANCIS PARKMAN? Chihuahua city confidently expect Tital to play a return engagement

cently attempted to elevate Chihua

hua's stage. President Wilson's idea of a mode Cabinet officer seems to be a Secretary

'Affliction's Sons Are Brothers in Distress ewish citizens to vote for Mr. Wilon for racial reasons.

Now it would have been easy for question whether the weakened Gerwas not at his usual pitch.

Mr. Hughes to pose magnificently, to mans, who falled to wrest the "key to OUR BANDIT FOREFATHERS. What One of Rochambeau's Officer Could Tell Secretary Baker.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Sec retary of War Baker compares our an-cestors to Mexican bandits, representing them as equally disreputable and

In 'Ambassador Jusserand's recently published volume, "With Americans of Past and Present Days," in the chapter on Rochambeau he quotes from the un-published journal of Captain Baror Louis Closen, one of Roctambeau's aids, a passage showing how Frenchmer of his standing regarded our soldle

Those brave people it really pained m vests and trousers, most of them with out stockings; but would you believe it spirits. I am full of admiration for the American troops. It is unbelievable that troops composed of men of all ages, even of children of fifteen, of blacks and whites, all nearly naked, without money, poorly fed, should walk so well and the enemy's are with such firmness.

A French gentleman holding a posiwas enforced would not have expresse admiration for a rabble of bandits

ARCHIBALD HOPKINS. RAMAPO, October 25,

SHE WAS A BLONDE.

Mysterious Adventure of a Pitts burger in an Eating Place.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir! I lost blonde person a buxom body with a leonine stare, a Hartford step and a Gaby smile, who tips the steelyards at Peak and the disconcerting repertoire of a creditor? Her continued absence from and ravine fighting is necessarily a the haunts of her childhood excites my sympathy: Do you suppose she could Government. have drifted beyond the buoys of civilization and docked at Pittsburg? disparagement, you understand, fensives going and by so doing frus- strange things transpire and others hap pen. If she can juggle half a bushel of stone age earthenware without spilling a pygmy pork chop and a cup of the es-sence of acidulated alfalfa leaves I may

have a clue to her hidden habitat.

One dim and dusty evening when There is much talk in Washington was overcome by the continued gnaw ings of an unsatisfied alimentary can-I daved the warlike gaze of the palm ! not' imagine why he should. Has the Hawalian Farewell Song on a graphite the window and the uncanny strains of President Wilson examined Car- disk. I ventured in. I got a seat. I buried my unprepossessing face behind a mimeograph statement of fifty-seven rectly afterward I felt a feeling. I perceived the presence of a presence. I experienced the astral depression which tion. We must cost about for some accompanies a powerful personality, a way at Forty-sixth street contains the self-depreciating sensation. I looked up person of FELIX DIAZ. He is said to and first thought of October-autumn leases, golden, glorious, scarlet and pur- Will plish blue; yellow pumpkins and straw i was not aware that Congress had colored grass killed by the first frost, passed a law giving Democratic cam-Possibly the Wilsonians think Diaz Then winter-it was December, and a paign managers the right publicly to would be more manageable than the chilly night. I was marooned between brand as disloyal Americans those who ber moon made the snow look like a did I know that the public streets of Pittsburg girl on a windy day-beau- New York could be used for the purpose tiful but cold. Fearing that I was about of branding as traitors those who reto lose a trick I proceeded cautiously to fuse to work for Woodrow Wilson. win the confidence of this albino Ama-

> when "T. P." had failed? PROMETHEUS.

Perrangan, October 25 WHO MAKES THE PRICES? Further Exeursion Into the Maze of

World Trade.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir. In is latest letter "Salaried Man" gets performing nearer the truth shout the making of the farmer does not make the prices on iso admitted that the farmer does no make the prices on fruits or small 2,000 farmers at Shadow Lawn Mr That disposes of my original contention that the former was not in

any way responsible for the present us soler up and get tim of it. accused the farmer of putting exorbi-tant prices on produce and taking ab-the Lusitanta disaster a secret until normal profits, to which I took excepdefinite price that he must get for it cost of cotton fabrics? Or is it a na- at a price commensurate with their food

If he will start at the source of produc tion of any farm produce and follow it until it is in the consumer's hands be from 50 per cent, to 200 and 300 per no one disagrees with his statements, for whom the circular calls an Irishman. farmers never were in a better that is not the discussion. If he

rect from the farmer for 10 cents he might specify. FARMER'S SON WHO IS NOW A SALARIED

New York, October 25. Border Tactics.

From the Rio Grande Rattler What saith the handbills of the pis "In case of emergency, use all exits."

Nover Again! "Never again' has become our battle cry.

David Lloyd George.

"You cannot have peace without good will." Never again must the horrors of the night mare years be known, again the seeds of hate of a nation sown;

Never through ages yet to be must th the image of a god tha

To who would stay the hand that strikes that tyranny may die are sad and sick at heart as years who pass in the battle fame

Be slient, ye, till the time shall come to plead in our Saviour's name. leware, beware of the sacrilege that ever a prayer may hold. The glass is dark through which we se His way with man unfold;

Comes light that shall show us. groping what the sacrifice is for. Never again must strife like this take to of dying men,

man must not dream again; Strike hard, strike home, crusaders, that when your blows shall coase world that's wept, a world of wos, may and eternal peace!

ESWARD S. VAN ZILE.

SOME OF THE REASONS. His Yea Is Yea, and His Nay Is Nay To THE EDITOR OF THE SUR-Sir: Mr. Hughes will be elected because his Tea

s Yea and his Nay Nay. The people know he can be trusted in very emergency. W. P. A. SOUTH LINCOLN. Mass. October 25.

From an Independent Voter Who Admires Sulser.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Congratulations on the splendid work you Patriotism. As an independent voter I am going to vote for Hughes because am against Wilson on his foreign policy many Hall in ousting Governor Sulzer, one of the best Governors this State Democrats in this State, and if this one of them would vote against Wilson election, and I believe New York is going to be very close. The Suizer voters will determine it in the last analysis.

voters.

HENRY W. MARSHALL. New York, October 26.

The Sign in the Brooklyn Cars.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Can didate Wilson's campaign managers have caused to be put in the Brooklys cars signs containing the following:

President Wilson says: "I am the can American citizen. I neither seek the favonor fear the displeasure of that small alien element among us which puts loyalty to any foreign Power before localty to the United States."

What high sounding phrases! Wilson speaks as a candidate, so there can be but one meaning of the word "alien." namely, a subject of a foreign Now, of what interest a the aliens to a candidate for office? They BROOKLYN, October 25

As Sure of It as He Was of Maine.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The attractive claims now put forth by Chair man McCormick are on a par with the Thus the World in its issue of July 7 last had a long article headed :

MCCORNICK STRE OF MAINE VICTORY if McCormick is just as sure of Wilson victory as he was of a Maine victory, his bluff will be "called" on NEW YORK, October 25.

An Invitation or an Allegation!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Wilson banner stretched across Broadfollowing

A Decem- do not work for Wordrow Wilson; nor

NEW YORK, October 25. PERTUREET But how could I expect to succeed Glad He Broke the Single Term Pledge. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: For my part, as a lifelong Democrat I am gratified that Mr. Wilson successfully schemed a renomination so that he, his accomplices and his netarious anti-Amer-

> which he has been so self-consciously New York, October 25.

"Too Much Loose Talk."

canisms may be wholly repudiated be

fore the saute world audience before

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

There has been a good deal of loos

talk, but he manages to keep the conthe Lusitanta disaster a secret until after his defeat on November 7 * F. ALLIGHETT

McGOWN O' THE TAVERN A Scot Deales That the Late Daniel Was at All Irish.

BROOKLYN, October 25.

To THE Englon of THE Sun Str. The kmerkan Irish Historical Society in ; circular advertising its field day, to ocwill readily see where prices are made points of interest connected with Irishmembers of the saclety introd to view "Desire's" last letter is truthful and which was kept by Duniel McGown Daniel Mcclown was as Scotch as Robter, both historians of repute, may Daniel McClour was born in Scotland and that the shaping of politics occasionally ernment to hold office at all. Nowhere community making necessarily in the shaping of politics occasionally ernment to hold office at all. Nowhere community making necessarily in the shaping of politics occasionally ernment to hold office at all. economic condition than they are now, err Bruce. Ramsey and also McWhirwill read past letters carefully he will Mcriown was born in Scotland and that note that it is over the responsibility his only Irish connection was that he upon as not bigoted, and who, therefore, mental toleration but the protection of the cardinal principle of religious for the present condition, and if he passed some time in Ireland before sailknows of any other instance of the ing to America. But like most of the farmer making his own prices aside other Ulster Scots, because he as much from the dozen plums he purchased di- as passing through Ireland the Irish societies must claim him as an Irishman, ABCHIBALD FERGUSON.

NEW YORK, October 25.

Proposition Number One

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Prop. dollar referendum which comes before the people at the coming State election. Catskill lands and \$2,500,000 to aid in the Interstate or Palisade Park.

The Adirondacks and Catskills are the playground and health resorts of the vote with practical unanimity was cast | For this reason, and by virtue of their which likes to be humbugged. astern half of the United States glorious climate and wonderful scenery stragglers were driven into line not so resent the imputation of religious soli- effect upon election results in health, and its economic value to the the violent anti-Catholic tone of many repudiate the label of their franchise a regard for religious liberty and " State is best expressed by the statement of competent authorities that the origi

the future demands of our cities fo water supply, and to do this adequate fire protection must be afforded by reforestation of denuded lands embrace

in this section. Further State ownership of these wile lands is the surest method of controlling The Palisade Park, our most beautiful ocal scenic possession, should be finished, and the use of that part of the

proposed appropriation is of the utmost of its close proximity and the oppor tunity it affords for recreation for all classes of our people. Vote for Proposition Number One or November 7. HERBERT S. CARPENTER.

ABDBLET-ON-HUDSON, October 25.

IS THERE IN AMERICA SUCH A THING AS "THE CATH OLIC VOTE"?

A Distinguished Catholic Journalist and Publisher Canvasses the Country and Fails to Find It.

Just prior to every national and State i results of elections at various times, my | and abuse, as far as these come which election two phenomena are recurrent on the one hand, political leaders become diligent in canvassing the "Catho lic vote"; on the other, the anti-Cathosurroundings and act and vote indepen-He propaganda, that is always with us, dently of any other influences." Minnesota tells the same story. "As transcends party loyalty there is the assumption that there is a matter of fact," declares my correspondent there, "in our State there is n

or the other at the dictation of the eclement which, by united, definite action, clesisatical authorities. There is a genmarks itself out as 'the Catholic vote.' eral notion that voting in this country My Indiana correspondent writes goes en bloc according to the racial, re-You are entirely right in your position -your conviction-in regard to the in-We hear, therefore, a great dependence of the Catholics in voting the Jewish vote, the Catholic vote, &c. squares with my observation as fa and politicians proceed to cast their nets From Pennsylvania comes the expres

sion of a similar conviction: "I do not think that the votes of Catholics are agitated waters of this campuign. often cast for any particular person be cause he is a Catholic, although, under We are not now concerned with the certain conditions, it will happen, namely Irish, the German or the Jewish vote. Our present purport is limited to the face of a direct attack upon the rights consideration of the so-called "Catholic Catholic citizens, as in the instance vote"-is there such a vote? of the Bennett law in Wisconsin in lies vote at the direction of their ecdesiastical authorities? Do Catholics

Maine reiterates what the others de moved by their religious prejudices, vote lare: "I can assure you that in Maine en masse as Catholics; here is politically no union among th With the view of gathering informs ion upon this point the writer recently addressed some tifty letters to prominent New York adds its testimony as fol Catholic laymen throughout the United "I think, indeed, that an effort States, propounding a series of questions n the part of ecclesiastics to influence which might elucidate the subject

deep resentment.

and no religious question was involved.

his estimation. The second was the eni-

feated by the united vote of the Luther-

heard a political sermon, nor even

vote, nor have I ever known priest

political allusion, from any Catholic pul-

pit, nor have I ever had a Catholic priest

So far from its being true that there

is a "Catholic vote" or that the Chur-

nor on the Democratic ticket.

the vote of any other Cathol:

upon Catholics in politics

ig: Have you ever in your experience pletely. discovered what is commonly termed the Catholic vote," and have you ever SC 11Me known Catholics to vote at the direction of Church authorities? The answers received, and they are rom every section of the country, are animous in the declaration that there vote, and the strongly expressed cons no such thing as a "Catholic vote" that elerical influence is never brought to bear upon Catholies in voting. A few

stations from the various correspondents will be of interest From California comes the unwer-'I do not recall in all my life that a Catholic priest or any other representalive of the Church ever asked me to vote for any candidate or party in any of the places where I have lived (Colorado, New Mexico, California). I have never known of the existence of a club or or-ganization of Catholic voters anywhere. Personally, I have never asked the re ligion of any candidate when voting, will say that Catholic voters do not vote

candidates on their merits, religion aside

No Catholic, so far as I know, wishes to

mix Catholicism with politics."

hand, the substance of the inquiry be

lows replies as follows: "There is no such thing in this State as a 'Catholic vote,' and it has never been recognized recognized as being among the most intelligent voters, and I believe that common consent will credit them, in voting with a desire to further the best interests of the State and their respective municipalities. They are generally loyal affiliate, and no attempt has ever been made to arouse their religious feelings or prejudices, and any such attemp The correspondent from lows cites the instance of a Catholiand a Knight of Columbus who entered the primaries as a candidate against the regular Democratic nominee, a nonfor national committeeman. Although a deservedly popular man, especially among the Knights of Columbus, he was defeated and the majorities against him were highest where the 'atholics were most numerous. Another lowa correspondent writes: "I need not authorities either have any influence say to you what you already know, that there is no such thing as a Cataolic exert any influence, it would seem that ote in the United States. In my politi- the fast consideration in the minds cal experience, covering a period of Catholics in voting is their religious nearly twenty years, I have never ob-

served a time when Catholics were a unit on any political question," a rule Catholics are Democrats, but 1 know a good many who are ardently Re- Catholics voting are defeated again and as never been a matter of considera- are frequently elected.

tion here.

My correspondent in Texas not and expresses his own opinion but the of advocate legislative measures that might or is it being guided through the dea political leader and a quondam office holder with large experience in policies thous in the State, the Catholic voters would opnose such a can profoundly interested in the comman who would attempt to line them up. except when they would find themselves the candidate in question is hostile to generous share in the material attacked, would have a heavier task than brings forward a man who is looked ! attracts even a large proportion of the religious freedom and rights so fundavotes of Catholics, but such alignment accords with what I have said above the country as in the United States, jour prejudice in political life, and were The gentleman I referred to says the following on this phase: While I am a realization of this basic principle of our exploit their religion as a political Catholic myself, I could never line them political life keener than among tor either for or against themselves the Catholic voters] up, but found them Catholics. They appreciate to the full They themselves, as is abundantly ex always divided. I consider the Catholic the meaning of religious liberty under dent, never vote as Catholics, and f vote the most independent vote in the our Constitution by their acquaintance pose never to be voted as Cathel s State of Texas."

instance where the Catholics of that State voted practically as a unit in 1890, trast their happy freedom from State waters, and the anti-Catholic acital This bill appropriates \$7,500,000 for "when," he states, "the Catholic Bishops further purchase of Adirondack and of Wisconsin and the Lutheran synod which have been imposed upon the spirits from the vasty deep who united in a fight against the Bennett the purchase of lands for completion of law fa measure designed to put the concordate or other diplomatic arrange- that the anti-Catholic crusades or or Catholic and Lutheran parochial schools ments, binding her to the chariet wheels elections have some effect upon that under direct State control], the Catholic of the secular power. for the Democratic party, which prom- profound sense of their constitutional are politicians who unscrupulously set but I have a general impression that the un-American and obviously unworthy. Banquo's ghost it will not down ar a Watercourses must be protected for Catholics do not vote together upon The officeholder who fails to square his election time, is a pure phantom of merely political questions or in support of candidates who are Catholies. After reciting several instances of the rights and public morals from attack fanatics.

Was the Car Nectar Unavailable?

Two classes fill the world

The ones who dream too soon

And those who wake too late.

McLandstron Wilson.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! With To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The weather on election day, November

toward the planet Neptune, which pre- account of a gyroscopic principle " vents a cold wave on that day whenever earth's rotation and orbit in venters one is due from other causes. There may be showers in some localities. caused by the moon passing between the earth and the new planet Buy just before crossing the line into the co tion of Aries. But the general weather

correspondent in Nebraska writes: his official jurisdiction, betrays his trus
"These incide facts are the best proof and violates the fundamental law e that Catholics are Democrats or Repub- the American Constitution. He is unfilicans because of their associations and in every sense of the word. No Catholi no true American, can, in conscience ever again vote for him. The issue here

In reply to my question: "Will ye

kindly give me the benefit of some expe-

rience with the Catholic vote in you

city, county or State, specifying what extent or in what part of the State it is Democratic or Republican ; and abs how far it is controlled by bosses or leaders, especially in the larger cities?" my correspondents p within their observation and as far a they were able to ascertain, the Cathol vote was generally divided between po litical parties, in some instances are ponderantly Democratic, in others pr ponderantly Republican, and that no po litical leader to their knowledge evattempted to control it. At the same time they confessed to the difficulty of est. mating the exact proportion of Cathol as well as the utter impossibility atholies in general, nor even among the learning how that vote was numerically divided between the great political parties. My correspondents were clear to this fact, that Catholics, as such do not affillate with either the free otes for political or party objects would gratic or Republican party. e deeply resented and would fail com- ever may be their party allegiance, The Catholic vote, as it is given from other than religious me called, does not exist in any political tives. The gist of their replies is the Catholics are Democrats or Republicans And so throughout the various sections | through racial or local or econor of the country; there is no Catholic vote. associations or through some secula no dictation on the part of ecclesiastical affinity, however, it may come also affinity, howsoever it may come also uthorities as to how Catholics should with the declared principles or platform of either party. A source of confusion "Catholic vote" as bearing upon political lines. For instance, it is generally suquestions, either by the clerky or politiposed that Irishmen are Democrats A cal leaders, would meet with instant and Irishmen are usually Catholic it is easy mistake on the part of careless of servers to confound the reasons of the political faith with those of tree-Only two answers to my inquiry religious faith. Nothing could be mecite instances of Catholics voting to- inconclusive or further from the gether as such, one in the case of a can- as numerous instances show. In Phildelphia, for instance, the great majorit didate who happened to be a Catholic. running for a purely local office, and of Irishmen are Republicans, and there who attributes conjecturally the hand- are other communities some majority he received to the fact the same fact. that his fellow Catholics voted for him An analysis of the party

irrespective of local party affiliations, of any body of citizens would be He had made no appeal as a Catholic, most insuperable task, for the obreason that the skein is so tangled a It was purely a personal compliment in to defy unravelling. But one ode of the defeat of the party which may be applied to the vast ma had enacted the Bennett law in Wiscon- citizens, namely, that they are be-Another instance came within my crats or Republicans because they have own experience in 1892 in Illinois, where inherited their political faith and "Bennett law" had been put main in it out of a sense of loyalty ipon the statute books of that State | the colitical creed in which they are Illinois as in Wisconsin the authors born and bred; they are traditional cally. There are of course temporar ans and the Catholics. This was the shifts under the stress of new condition year when Altgeld was elected Goverand novel issues, but on the whole of bulk of voters remain true to their pot Outside of these instances I have never cal upbringing. A second exception is known of Catholics voting unitedly in number, and a growing number. and temperament. Their influence an verght are no mean factor in determin results, expecially when the issue at or prelate seek privately to influence my has no party bearing or is an elemprelate to try to direct or try to control as the present question of propareing cutoide the lines of partisan or politics. A loyal Democration at Republican may be either for or or the besie without in the bear puring

It is a noteworthy fact that jet it point of view. A number of instances but inevitable mo ement recited by my correspondents show that littical alignment in this country Catholics, even when candidates for office lines of demarcution between the are Catholics themselves, divide their torical parties are no longer correspondent from South Dakota, "upon vote according to their party affiliations give and obvious as they used to be Net the political affiliations of Catholics, nor or according to the merits of the issue problems have arisen by the growth has the Catholic vote been in any sense and the candidates, utterly tree-pective new conditions. The United States a political issue in this State. From of the latter's religious affiliations. America is no longer a democracy thew conditions. The United States and observation I should say that an Catholics running for office in community sim, ficity, remote and isolated a your ties where there are a large number of ful republic, whose domes: a conony publican. The Catholic vote, as such again, and their non-Catholic opponents and minning wheel. The old order chargeth, yielding place to the tex-I entertain no doubt, however that Catholics, without concentrated action, processes of the new development a would east to a great extent their bal- the prescient are aroused to make'r a

tots assainst any candidate who would the future. Is the ship of state defines se injurious to their religion or a politi- and uprogresses currents of the world al policy that would either directly or political ocean" indirectly prove barinful to it. But 1 Catholic Ame Catholic Americans: didate not simply on the ground that changes. They have contributed the is religion, but on the ground that such moral growth of the country in the world is not simply the govern- builty and solidity. Their regard mentally ingrafued in the political life of all others, abhor the intrusion of Among no body of our citizens is the be righteously jealous of any atternation State of Texas."

with the history of political interfertise machinations of bosses on part
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the politician who casts his nets other countries. They have only to con- the "Catholic vote" is fishing " Church in the Old World by political never materialize. There's po to backwoods element in our populat

Fully twenty millions of people benefit ised, and after effectuated, a repeal of liberties as Americans, which guarantee the opportunity. But on the a that obnexious measure; but I think the fair and equal treatment to all. Cathelies ligious motives or prejudices have much by the Bishops and priests as by darity in purely political questions and country. of the Republican orators that year." as "The Catholic Vote."

He further adds: "As to the State at The candidate who would raise the extent in their use of the franchise nal State purchases have increased five large I do not claim to know very much, religious issue in a campaign is clearly

conduct with the principle of religious jured up in the overwrought fance of equality and to safeguard religious nervous politicians and neurastical

eference to your editorial article on the itability of parlor car names, the Lehigh Valley Railroad has provided the observa-1916, is due to be warm turoughout the J. Frank Hanly, Prohibition candidate for

The earth will be moving directly suddenly from the sun on that du

pleasant and winds

It would be better for the ration 7. election day to be always on Octabe as it is very difficult for the advances

over most of the United States "

The "Catholic vote," though

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